Tol. M. E. Billings Arraigned for the Alleged Murder of County Attorney Kings toy, a Young and Popular Lawyer,

WAVERLY, Iowa, April 15 .- The trial of Col. M. E. Billings for the murder of County Attor-ney W. S. Kingsley has been in progress in the little Court House at this place for the past ter days. The case is probably without parallel in

the criminal history of this country.

Billings, the alleged murderer, is 51 years N. Y., and served with great distinction in the late war. When he came to this village, in 1869. he established a law office, where he sought ents until the day of his arrest. Billings made but few friends. There was always something mysterious about his past life, and his business methods, while not in conflict with the law, were often obnoxious to those with whom he dealt. One way he eloped with a 15-rear-old school girl, who is now his wife. When they returned to Waverly they were met by vigilantes, who made a desperate effort to lynch the groom. A few days later Billings was arrested for bigamy, but was accultted as soon courts, showing a separation from his first wife. The present Mrs. Billings is stout and pretty. That is about all that can be eald of her. Kingsley lived here nearly all his life. He attended the little brown school on the bill until he was of age, and then he began reading law. When he was 24 years old he was elected County Attornoy, an office he filled at the time of his death. The young man

was the soul of honor. His popularity was widespread. In all his business and social affairs he was clean-handed and courteous. With a snug sum of money in bank and the possessor of land, a lucrative practice, and the pledge of one of the pretiest and most estimable young ladies of the village. Ringsley was looked upon as peculiarly but deservedly fortunate. It was while Ringsley was living this happy life of anticipation that Billings, with whom he was well acquainted, conceived what has since proved to have been a most article of the storing of the social and financial status of the storing of the social and financial status of the storing of the young County Attorney. A moment later, Billings staggered down the stairs with a cry of pain. His face was pale and his nerves seemed shattered. In the office above the startled townspeople found young Ringsley lying upon the floor with a builet wound over his right eye. A bistol lay by his side, while tightly grasped in his right hand was an unfinished letter to an eld college chum. Ringsley was too weak to speak when his friends rushed to his side, and in a few moments he passed away without even recognizing his gray-haired mother, who feli in a swoon upon his body. Billings's nerve returned to him as seen as he reached a dector's office. With strange deliberation he removed his quat and yest and declared that Kingsley had shot him in the back. His suspenders were removed. A builet was found welded and charred upon one of the big rings. There was a drop of blood on the man's right shirt sleeve, but the wound that made the crimson stain could not be found. The dector was puzzled. The townspeople were scopical. Billings was firm and grim. To the excited recopis he told this story, which only served to intensify the feeling against him:

"Myself and wife have lived together for thirteen years in mutual condience and love. I often went have the many of the provided that has been an offer a server of the provided that make the variance of the provided that his provided

the ball striking me on the spinal column, between the sholl striking me on my hair at the side of my head. The shot is my back knocked the breath out of me. As soon as I could I cried: "I am shot! Help!"

Young Kingsley's splendid career was considered a sufficient refutation to these scandalous charges, and without further ceremony billings was taken to jail. From that moment the devilish conspiracy against the murdered man began to be revealed. From the testimony taken at the preliminary examination and the papers now in the custody of the officers it has been pretty clearly shown that Ringsley was marked by Billings as his victim, dead or alive. The lisison, the details of which the senior lawyer recited with much feeling, was, it is claimed, but the great stone in the tower of calumny which he intended sooner or later to topple upon his unsuspecting friend, kingsley's relations with Mrs. Billings were at all times proper. There can be no denial of this his friends say. Having determined to ruin Ringsley on the charge already mentioned, Billings, it is claimed, wrote letters in his wife's name to his victim imploring him to "cease paying her attentions, as they were being suspected." These letters astounded young kingsiey. Ho was yet ignorant of the snars that was being set for him. Perplexed and distressed over the missives, the young man indited two letters in which he begged for an explanation. One of inness letters, it is claimed, was intercepted by Billings. The other was found on the poor fellows dosk a few moments after his dead body was removed from the office. He kall written it that evening. Having worried young Kingsley to the point of desperation, the conspirator showed his hand. The price of peace was the victim's earthly possessions.

What took place in Kingsley's office just hefore the shots were fired is not known. With the exception of Eillings, there is now no living winass to the tragedy. When the supposed murdorer was sourced for Kingsley to algo must of his bear of his depart. A man has

Probibition Talk in Maine.

PORTLAND, April 15 .- The liveliest temperance meeting held here for a long time was that of the Maine Methodist Conference, which filled the City Hell last night. The Rev. Dr. Tiffany of Philadelphia told how high license had closed Pennsylvania saloons, and then had closed Pennsylvania salcons, and then spoke of New York, where, he said, the total abstainers had done a great deal for prohibition. In his opinion Dr. Crosby had done a great work toward checking the liquor traffic in New York. The trouble in this country, he said, was the European scum, with its drinking customs which was continually pouring in.

J. Ellen Fester of Iowa made an address which was continually interrupted with applause. She attacked Dr. Crosby, who, she naid drank; whose heart might be right but whose understanding was wrong. When she said that the murder of Haddock at Sloux City had closed every salcon there, one minister should: The Lord help full the politicians. The locked for absolute prohibition everywhere is a merica at the end of sweaty-five years.

OVERCOATS ON CONEY ISLAND. Many Persons Go Down and Inspect the Big Rotel on Wheels,

A few beams of bright sunlight fell athwart

from the early sunshine he did not show it, and

the sky soon became overcast with light clouds

through which the sunshine emerged only tw

or three times during the rest of the day. But

although the elephant, the merry-go-rounds

and other fixtures did not wake up, there

dumping pleasure seekers by the hundred

among them. The Sea Beach tine put on the

west wind. The 3 o'clock boat took down s

several ladies resolved to stay there. The conductor tried to beguile them into the open car.

A PILGRIMAGE TO ROME.

day on a Visit to the Pope,

in Rome, arrived in this city yesterday morn-

ing by special train, and were conducted on board the Bolivia of the Anchor line, lying at

Pier 2. Brooklyn. The party is made up of rich

baciends owners in the valley of Mexico and

wealthy people from the Zacatecas mining district. They are said to represent the power

and influence of the Catholic Church in Mex-

ico. and are carrying many costly presents

This pilgrimage, it is stated, has long been

contemplated, and is supposed to be of great religious and political significance. It was ar-

ranged by General Manager Edward W. Jack.

son of the Mexican Central Railway, who is a leading Catholic. The President of the pil-grimage is Senor Bonaventura Porteigilio.

grimage is Señor Bonaventura Porteigilio. Other members of the party are the Rev. Father Ambrosio Delara, the Rev. Father Antonio De Stefano, the Rev. Father Elisio Magania, the Rev. Father Licensado Don Silvestro, Señor Lopez Porteilio, Señor I. Morena, Señor Elisio Magano, and Señor Simeno Oriega, a number have their wives and daughters along.

President Porteigilio was interviewed through an interpreter by a Sun reporter yesterday in the saloon of the Bolivia, where nearly the entire party assembled at supper. He refused to state whether or not the solvet of the oligrimage was to bring about a thorough understanding between the Church and the Mexican Government.

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"There may be something in that," said one of the party, in broken English.

"Is there any truth in the statement that this pligrimage is a last move on the part of the people to revive the Catholic Church in Mexico?"

"No. I don't believe it has any political significance. Most of our party are well-to-do Mexicans who have long desired to visit Rome and see the Pope and avow their allegiance, and they have therefore embraced the opportunity of doing so. Further than that I do not believe the pligrimage has anything to do with the attempts of President Diaz and leading members of the Church party to conciliate the various parties of the republic."

The presents are fifty in number, and are mearly all articles for ecclesiastical use. The most valuable is a cross of gold filigree, studded with diamonds. There is also a gold and silver chalics, worth about \$1,000, and a beautiful picture of the Virgia and Child in a gold and ebony frame.

The Bollvia will sail at 11 o'clock this morning direct to Naples.

Appealed to the Courts Against his Bishop. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., April 15 .- The Rev. Myron Maury, D. D., to-day vacated the pas-torate of St. James's Episcopal Church, Goshen. in a farewell discourse to an unusually large congregation. He discoursed upon doctrinal

points, with only remote allusions to the troubles that have distracted the parish for a number of years. Wide notoriety was given to these dissensions last December by an appeal

made by the wardens and vestrymen of the church to Bishop Potter for the removal of the

rector. The appeal was accompanied by

charges preferred against him of inefficiency

and misconduct. The Bishop persuaded the

Boston Street Car Men Happy.

Boston, April 15 .- The West End Street

Rallway Company, the monopolist of Boston's

street car traffic yesterday signed an agree-ment with its 5,000 conductors and drivers

ment with its 5,000 conductors and drivers which satisfies their grievances and precludes all possibility of a strike. The men are to be paid \$2 per day, ten hours work to constitute a day's work, with suitable time for meals. Citylesevice referm is to be the rule in premotions, dec. Each employee is to have a day off in every two weeks. The other provisions of the agreement are similarly generous, and it is believed that it is the most favorable to the men of any street car labor centract anywhere in force.

Found Guilty of Malpractice. Easton, Pa., April 15,-The jury in the case of Dr. H. M. Cox of Port Murray, charged with malpractice in causing the death of Jennie Os-

borne, brought in a verdict of guilty this morning. Mr. Scott, counsel for the defence, gave notice that a motion for a new trial would be made. Dr. Cox was not here to-day, having gone home last night. The verdict gives general antishaction. The case of the accessories will be tried at the next term of sourt.

to the Pope.

HARDWORKING FATHERS. the bleared eyes of the Coney Island elephant yesterday morning and lit them up in an attempt A Plague Spot on Staten Island-Women In to revive him from his long winter's chill. The red light was flashed back over a calm sea, over which hung a light summer-like blue miss that hid the low-lying cedars of Sandy Hook and softened the outlines of the Highlands of the Navesiak. If the elephant felt any warmth

suited, Men Stoned, Barns and Montes. Burned, and All Manner of Mischlef. The usual bi-monthly raid upon rough and corner loafers of Staten Island was made recently by the police of the West Brighton precinct. On Friday and Saturday of last week Policeman John P. Smith, in citizen's clothes visited the various places where the roughs con gregate and learned the names of men he saw loafing about and insulting women. Detachments were then sent out, and these men were arrested: Thomas McMurry, John McMurry, Jeremiah Leonard Cornelius Cronin, Cornelius and Dixon's and a dozen smaller places, and before noon the railroad lines began rick Gorman, Matthew Robb, William Smith, Michael Kane. Theodore Lewis, Patrick Dono hue, and James Brown. They all appeared be-fore Justice Powers on Monday night. It has Sylvan Grove and made hourly trips during the afternoon, and the old cry. "This way for been Justice Powers's custom to fine these men \$2 each and discharge them. This time he sus-Coney Island boats," made the Battery seem a little summer-like notwithstanding the raw pended sentence until some of them are up again, when sentence, so it is said, will be rendered with compound interest. James Brown, however, was held. He swore he was not in the many people that an extra open car was hitched on to the train which had been in use. The smoking car was more comfortable, and gang, and thereupon was indicted for perjury.

This last raid is small compared with many The smoking car was more comfortable, and several ladies resolved to stay thers. The conductor tried to begulle them into the open car. "Plenty of room in the rear car," he cried, but they did not move. Then he raised a smile as broad as the car by stepping in with a brisk air, shouting: "No smoking in this car." Twenty-four puffs of smoke from as many smokers mouths preceded a general "Phew." Everybody headed for the big hotel on wheels as soon as they struck the beach. Stages were there in plenty to carry them down the concourse. They found the big Hotel Brighton standing on a lot of tracks which seemed to have no beginning and to end in a most amazingly irregular manner. The truth is that, although the hotel has 190 feet more to go to complete its journey away from the sea, there has got to be a lut of work done before it can take its next trip. The stables are to be got out of the way by moving them to the westward, and a complete foundation of piles is to be prepared for the house.

The cars were put under the hotel in lines just clear of the girders that rested on the old underpinning. Now this old underpinning will all be placed on the sew site in the same positions that it occupied before the hotel will be pulled over it, the wedges that keep the weight on the cars knecked out, and the great house will be left resting on what the owners fondly hope will be its permanent home. It will be ieft at the same height above the ground that it is now. When the hotel is moved there will still be a lot of interesting work going on there. The conch-like music stand still holds its open mouth to the winds, inviting them to enter and topple it off the elender piling into the sea. Then the bathing pavilion, nearly as big as the hotel, but not so heavy, has got to come back. "I think we shall bring that back on cars, too." said Superintengent Stein yosterday. Hundreds of people drove to the island. The sheds of the Ocean Hotel were filled with carriages. Every one wore an overcoat or a wrap, and there was no attempt to of the past. Two months ago Sergeant Stephen Hanna, with Policemen Devlin and Canlon, and Sergeant John Cook, with Policemen Wells and Sullivan, made simultaneous raids and bagged fifty. All of those in the last raid were among the fifty then arrested. And there have been few raids in the past two years in which. more or less, the same men have not been made prisoners. The time was when much of Staten Island was overrun by idle fellows, whose constant this very and insulting bravado made living there anything but pleasant, especially for women and children. The constant efforts of the police and the bold front taken by the respectable young men of the island did much to suppress them. The advent of hundreds of young men from the city to the various boat clubs and athletic clubs which have grown up there of late has added another menace to the roughs. Encounters, it is said, have more than once taken place between these young athletes and the idlers to the disadvantage of the latter when they subjected women to rudeness or insult. The roughs have learned to recognize a city cut coat, and govern their actions accordingly. So it is that this element has been sent to jail, driven off, or beaten into aubjection in almost all parts of the island. The north and west shore, however, from Tompkinsville west, is still subjected largely to this puisance. Back from the shore in this part is the highly lace and residence of a bad class, and it is here, therefore, that the trouble continues which elsewhere has practically ceased. This place is called Duck Pond. It lies back of New Brighton. Originally a noul was there. It has since been filled in, but the name, the mud, and the inhabitants remain. There are gathered several hundred shantles and small houses. Many of them are occupied only by hardworking factory men. The toughs live in the others, sponging bed and board from poor and respectable fathers.

"The chaife characteristics of the Duck Pond." said Police Sergeaut Hanna, the other day, "are geese, goats, and pigs. They are as thick as flows on a dog, and the chief labors of some of our men coneist in driving them to pound. As for the people, some of them are a lot of as lazy, contemptible rufflams as ever lived. If we didn't raid them every month or as they'd own the island. The petity robberies they commit are innumerable. The people are constantly complaining of insults on the streets. When they haven't any other mischief to occupy their time they amuse themselves by outling them to difficulties we have in conbeting them is that people four to antagonize them became very the residence of midnight free or antagonize them in the shape of midnight free or antagonize them in the shape of midnight free or antagonize the per subject to building alter at night, and such on the corner of Broadway and Castinton the gangs by moral aussian. Hierost a menace to the roughs. Encounters, it is said. have more than once taken place between these young athletes and the idlers to the

THE TOUGHS OF DUCK POND.

IDLE TOUNG MEN WHO SPONGE OF

A Party of Mexican Catholics to Sail To-A party of 139 Mexicans, who started from the city of Mexico on April 7 to visit the Pope

of Duck Fond about thirty strong. The inspectors weat straight ahead, despite taints and threats, until they got a veiley of stones. The toughs had scattered, and were negging rocks at them from behind trees, fonces, and shantles. There was no help for it. The inspectors had to turn and fly for their lives. Two of them got hurt."

At this point Inspector Cobb entered the station and said:

"Talking about Duck Fond, eh? Well, you can't make it too strong. You will find every kind of rough there, from a murderer to a hangman. The only reason they don't kill us all is that they are essentially sneaks. Half of them are jail birds, who have been up for all sorts of offences. We've got a splendid representation at Sing Sing from this Island. There are six there now for the one effence of robbing William Scribner's house."

"We had another lively little time a few daye ago." put in the Sergeant. "Peter McKenna got into William Donovan's hen house, and Donovan, who is a respectable man though he does live in Dunk Fond, went out with a revolver. McKenna skipped, but from behind a neighboring fence began to stone Donovan, when Donovan fired at him he made off. We've got McKenna now for the Grand Jury."

"Then there were James Riley and Michael Nugent," said the inspector." who were caught stealing rope from a boat. They shewed fight, and I went down and arrested them myself. They had 300 feet of hawser with them. The Grand Jury always has a lively time down here.

"We could give you instances one after another, all night," said Inspector Cobb: "domestic animals poisoned and killed, horses and barns burned, robberies, thievery, women insulted. The only way to meet them is with a cub. We have been very diligent, and I can see that we are gradually accomplishing our purpose. The raids are growing more frequent and the numbers, captured less, We have great hopes of getting this part of the Island as peacoable as the rest scon.

"We are not offectively aided by the other transites of authority," said a police official." It to

A Hard Slugging Match.

and misconduct. The Bishop persuaded the complainants to withdraw the charges, but at the same time he issued a decree severing the pastoral connection of Dr. Maury with the church on the 14th of January. Dr. Maury, whis claimed to fill the pastorate under a yearly contract not then expired, then took the sten unprecedented in the history of the Eniscopal Church in America, of appealing to the civil courts by writ of certiorari for a review of the judgment of his Bishop. A hearing was had in the case before Justice Andrews of the New York City Supreme Court, who sustained the rector's right of appeal, and ordered a stay of proceedings under Bishop Potter's indement. Rector Maury's term will expire according to his own recionins, on the 19th inst., and he voluntarily relinquishes the charge. He will remove this week to Walrham, Mass., where he will assume the rectorate of the Church of the Ascension of that town. No rector has yet been named as his successor in the Goshen charge. MEMPHIS, April 15 .- A brutal prize fight took niace to-day, about seven miles from here, between Phillips and Gofield, two local pugitists. Only three rounds were contested, the fight resolving itself into a slugging match from start to finish. The crowd would not allow the fight to proceed after the third round, and the referee declared it a draw. Goffeld was badly beaten, and could not have lasted another round.

Teemer and Gaudaur Matched.

Boston, April 15 .- John Teemer and Jake Gaudaur signed articles yesterday for a singleskull race, three miles with turn, for gate receipts, to take place on Deceration Day over a course to be mutually agreed upon. The win-ner is to take 75 per cent, and the loser 25 per cent, of the gate receipts.

Weights for the Cedarhurst Jumpers. The handleapper has assigned these weights for horses entered for the Club Steeplechase and the

for horses entered for the Ciub Steeplechase and the Green Hurdle race to be run at the spring meeting of the Rocksway Steeplechase Association:
Ciub Steeplechase, about three miles—Harborough, Cuits, 10d each; Schoumnater, Westmoreland, 10d each; St. Augustine, 15s, Rohoumnater, Westmoreland, 10d each; St. Augustine, 15s, Monte Cristo, Burgomaster, 15s, each; Exappar, Chanteleer, 15f each; Myate, Rose, 15s; Tasso, Harry Mann, 15s; Retribution, 15s; Repartee, Clinker, 14f each; Mentor, 14c; Tantiluo, 14s; Jim Murphy, 14t.
Murphy, 14

IMPORTED MARBLE CUTTERS.

Let of Italians Hold at Castle Garder Under the Law Against Contrast Labor. Eighteen Italian marble cutters, who arrived by the steamship Rugia yesterday, were immediately apprehended and held at Castle Garden by Superintendent Jackson, in accordance with orders issued by Collector Magone. Last month he received the following letter, which explains his action:

ORDER OF ESIGNTS OF LABOR OF AMERICA.
Office of Secretary and Tressurer.
BOSTON, Mass. March 23, 1888, }
To the Surveyor of the Fort of Boston.
Dam Siz: From information at hand, I am led ito the

DEAR SIE: From information at hand, I am led to the lieve that marble cutters from foreign countries are about to be imported under contract either in Boston, New York, or Baltimore to take the place of American workmen now looked out by theirsamployers. It would be a great favor to the working men of this country if you can prevent such importations and thus word try you can prevent such importations and thus word in labor, under contract. Very respectfully yours.

EDWIS B. BLAINS, State Secretary and Treasurer.

Upon Vincheni Napeleone, one of the imported stone cutters, the following letter was found:

Iound:

Mestry, Bonker, Tomey & Ca., Boston.
GENTLENEN: The Dearer, Vincheni Napoleone of Carrera, informs me that he is going to Boston to seek work at his trade, and has saked me to recommend him to you. He is recommended to me as a good marble cutter and a reliable man; therefore I advise you to employ him if you have a place for him. Remaining yours very truly.

Carrera, March, 1809.

ploy him it you have a place for him, Remaining yours very truly.
CARLANA, March, 1869.

The marble suttors, who are an intelligent-looking lot of men, were taken before a notary public before being placed under guard. In their affidavit the eighteen men stated that they were marble sutters by trade, on their way to Boston, that each of them had his passage paid to this country by Carlo Menghi, agent in Italy for Mensar Torrey & Co. of Boston. Each of them received some money for the journey from the same agent, and each gave a receipt for 300 francs, which they are to refund to Messra. Torrey came to one of the deponents, Glovanni Frangoni, and asked him if he could get them about twenty stone custers to go to America, and he asked the others if they were willing to go, in which case they would get at least ten francs a day, and more if they were worth it, and explained to them that they would be allowed to refund the 300 france by installments of thirty frances a month to be deducted from their wages, and in case they would be at liberty to do so, provided they refund the amount of 300 france but with any one else they wanted to go to work with any one else they wanted to go to work with any one else they wanted to go to work with any one else they refund the amount of 300 france which they had received. Four of the deponents have been in America before, and have worked in the mar-bie and granite quarries of Vermont and Maine. The sifickers of the first transe along the state of the signal desired for the market worked in the mar-bie and granite quarries of Vermont and Maine. The sifickers would be allowed to sever to before Morris Silberstein, notary public.

HUGH O. PENTECOST ON FREE TRADE. The Creedless Frencher Would Abelish Po-

Just as the Rev. Hugh O. Pentecost got started off in a free trade talk to his creedless congregation in Masonio Temple vesterday morning on "The Morality of the Tariff Ques-tion," and incidentally referred to the Bible, a man in a front seat startled; everybody by shouting:
"The Bible is no good."

"My friend," said Mr. Pentecost, "you must let me do the talking, or we'll have to put you

Mr. Pentecost did all the talking sfter that, and sulegized free trade, because, as he deand eulegized free trade, because, as he declared, it would abolish war entirely by making the nations so mutually dependent upon each other that they couldn't afford to go to war. It is greatly to this country's credit, he declared, that it has only a very little army and a very rickety navy. Mr. Pentecost hoped to see the day when it would have neither and need neither, and when the brass-buttoned policemen would ne longer be required in our cities. Mr. Pentecost said that he was opposed to all patent rights and copyrights, and he thought they ought to be abolished. A new idea or a bright book ought te be given away free as common property for the bonefit of the public, and not tied up by a patent or copyright, and changed into a commercial article to make money out of. Most people, who dien't think deeply about the betterment of man, Mr. Pentecost said, would call all these decirines "visionary impracticabilities," but still they were essentially part of the gospel that Jesus Christ preached. Josus would nowadays, Mr. Pentecost added, be unoppular wors He in Congress; He wouldn't make a good managing editor for a great newspaper, nor would He be found in the pulgit of fashionshie churches. Nevertheless Mr. Pentecost was willing to follow out Jesus's precents, even if he couldn't see how they wend be of immediate practical value. To try to carry them out was following out the loftlest impulses of man's better nature, and that, Mr. Pentecost said, was reward enough. clared, it would abolish war entirely by making

SOCIETY AGAINST THE BLIND. Dr. De Costa's Appeal for Consideration for

The Rev. Dr. B. F. De Costa told his congregation at the Church of St. John the Evangelist yesterday that society was leagued in a sort of conspiracy against the blind. The unfortunate who could not see was treated as a troublesome incumbrance, and the laws affect-ing him were to be found among the statutes relating to vagrants and tramps. Incidentally the blind man might be affected by the laws for the protection of children. If he permitted his own son or daughter under the age of 16 to lead him about in the street he was liable to prosecution and imprisonment for cruelty to children, and if the son or daughter were past 16 another benevolent society might turn him over to the police as a vagrant, so that the only safe course left to him was to trust to the faithfulness and intelligence of his little dog.

The blind deserved much apart from that which they received because of their affliction. Homer, Mitton, Laura Bridgman, Blind Tom, and a dozen others were examples to show how the blind have made all men indebted to them for the great things they have done in ilterature, music, and morals. The institutions for the blind in New York were entirely inadequate, and the city allowed only \$40 a year for the support of each blind man among its population. The remedy lay in the hands of Christian organizations. They should take the matter in hand and arouse public sentiment. The proper solution of the problem was to provide employment, but if that could not be done then the blind ought to be iloensed to beg. to lead him about in the street he was liable to

Of a Proper Age toldet Drank.

Policeman McGovern found a boy in knickerpockers stupidly drunk in West Thirty-seventh street bockers stupidly drunk in West Thirty-seventh strest at 12:45 e'clock yesterds/ morsing. He said he was Charles Modhane, and en the returns seen to Jafferson Market Court his age was down as IB. McGoveré called Agent Stocking's attention to him. Stocking recognized him as one of the two McShaue brothers diminutive variety sctors who de a "boxing act." Young McShaue, who had sobered up, asserted that he was 18 stocking who remem ered that he was 16 three years ago, did not dispute him. Mochane told Justice (Reilly that he had prepared togo to foan Fraugisco to-day to till an engagement. The Court discharged him.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The weather crop bulletin for the week ended Saturday, April 14 says: "The weather for the week has been favorable for growing crops in all agricultural districts. Reports from the Southern States show that the week was faverable for action and came, and that the small grain crops have been affected favorably. The season is probably ten days late in the Middle Atlantic States and from Steep to twenty days late in the Northwest, where seeding is progressing slowly."

College of St. Francis Xavier, prize debate this evening

Marshall P. Wilder's benefit, Wallack's Theatre, this Spring games Twenty-second Regiment Armery, Saturday evening.

Masquerade ball Jolly Fellows Fourteenth ward,
Everett Hall, this evening.

Reception Lyceum Society, West End Hall, 125th
sirest Wednesday evening.

Fair is aid of St. Ann's Church and parechial school,
Ferrero's Assembly Roomas beginning Wednesday.

Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyps, to-morrow
evening, review and presentation of marksmen's badges.

Calvary Company No. S. Knights of Temperance, will
hold a beamar at 220 East Twenty-third sirest, beginning
to-day.

Entertainment and recention E-than Allen Council No. Entertainment and reception Ethan Allen Cauncil No. 47, National Provident Union, Artington Hall, Wednes-day evening. day evening.

Prof. Bickmore's lecture to teachers, American Museum of Natural History, Saturday morning. "Monkeys of the New World."

Reception Pacific Lodge No. 253. F. and A. M., Lexington Avenue Opera House, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the charity fund. benefit of the charity fund.

Sixty-second anniversary services of the Old Guard Church of the Incarnation Saturday, 3 F.M., the Rev. Arthur Brooks, soling chaplais.

Starcopticen iscure on the beautise of Switzerland, in aid of the Mission of the Infant Saviour for Deaf and Dumb, Nilsson Hall, this evening.

Six Peter's Literary Union entertainment fer the benefit of the schools, Lealington Avenue Opera House, to-morrow evening. "May Blossesa."

Musical and literary entertainment Young Men's Association of the Temple Beth-Si. at the Temple, Sixty-third street and Lexington avenue, Thursday syening. The Citizen's Duty, "by Dr. Howard Cresby.

Musical and literary entertainment of Farragut Post "The Cattien's Duity," by Dr. Howard Creaby,
Musical and Hierary entertainment of Farragut Past
No. 75. 15. A. R. Lexington Avenue Opera House, Thursday evening, Gen. Bierman. Admiral Porter, and the
beventh Regiment band are among the attractions,
industrial Educational Association, 9 University place,
free lecurer Tuesdays and Fridays 4 F. M. April 17.
"The Disciplinary Value of Wood Working." April 20,
"Which is the More Important—Scheel Study, Grammar,
or Mando P!
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Brooklyn Club was played at Ridgewood yes-terday against Ted Sullivan's Troy team. There was an unusual lack of interest in the contest, although nearly 5,000 spectators saw it. Of the three Brooklyn batteries who took part in the game. Mays and Holbert did the best work. Holbert is playing fine ball just now, not only as a back stop, but as a base stealer. His slides to bases yesterday were remarkable. The Troy Club made but few hits. and a large number of errors, which were mainly responsible for the defeat. Both of the visiting pitchers were wild at times, and showed an inferior control of the ball. Darby O'Brien's home-run hit in the seventh inning was the longest drive ever seen on the Ridgewood grounds. The field work of the home team was not only perfection, but was sharp and surely played. The visitors lost their heads in the fornia third baseman of the Troy Club, did not

CINCINNATI, 15; SUFFALE, 2.

CINCINNATI, April 15.—A Crowd of perhaps 2,000 speciators witnessed an exceedingly yellow game between the Reds and the Ruffalos like afternoon. Faming proved an easy marg for the Reds and they hit him about as they pleased, while the visitors were not able to gauge Tian successfully. The hard hitting of the Reds and the love fleding of the visitors were the noticeable features of the game. The score:

BOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Bits-Memphis, 6; New Orleans, 6. Errors-Memphis, 5; New Orleans 8. AMATEUR GAMES TESTERDAY.

SENATORA, 18; NATIONALS, 4.

The Senators defeated the Long Island Nationals at Recreation Park yesterday before 1,200 speciators. The

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AT PORDHAM. The Iena Club played their first game at Fordham with the Rose Hills yesterday. Brunnesser and Harragan were the batteries for the first six limings, when Parker and distring went in the points; Orpheus and Clare for the Rose Hills. The score:

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AT LONG ISLAND GROUNDS. AT ATLANTIC PARE.

At Poley's Grove-Buttermilks, 19; Orioles, 14. At Atlantic Park-Park Athletics, 25; American Athletics, 2 The Clies defeated the Gus Blint Association nive yeaterday by 17 to 6 The features of the game were two home runs by Neuwell, and the battery work of Byan and McGuire of the Clies. The Young Leos defeated the Lily Base Ball Club yes The Oscicia Base Sail Club played, their first game of the season at Stapleton yesterday, their opponents being the Blinzards, whom they easily defeated by 22 to 5. The features of the game was the line battery work of Bon-nier and Donalds.

Ferguson, the veteran umpire, player, and manager, was full of reminiscences and base ball reform yesterday. Among other things he said: "I always predicted that base hall would be a public institution, and I have watched its fluctuations during the last twenty years with as much interest as any other man in the country. Base ball is a healthy, honset sport now, and has the full confidence of the public. As long as it remains as it is there is no danger of a decline in the interest. I have watched closely the development of the base ball phenomenons, and some of the men deserved the success they made, while others are out of their occupation except when carrying the hod or debauching in a zin mill. Lock at Burdock, for instance; there is a wonderful player, and yet of what account is he to himself er to base ball? There is one of the greatest, if not the best inficider in the country. He cannot control his abominable taxts for liquor, and consequently he is uscless. The club owners have forgiven his tricks until they have lost all patience with him, He has been fined again and again, and yet he will go right of and do the same thing again. Now he appears to have been shelved at last, and in the interest of the game he ought not to be taken back again. Buch practices cast a reflection upon every other player in the country. You read in the papers of another of Burdock's escapades, and people say. Oh, he's a ball player, as if all ball players did such things. I have always been in favor of retiring men from the profession who cannot coaduct themselves like true gentlemen both on and off the field. I was always coposed to reinstating those unfertunate players. Hall and Deviln, and although they had powerful friends, and every effort was made to have them taken back, better counsel provalled and it was not done. Base ball is the sport of the people, and we must keep it clean and wholesome, or the foundation will be knocked from under it. Players are now paid good salaries, and young men of intelligence and social

brain with that manhood-destroying tangle-foot."

Baltimore stock up. The club now has three pitchers who can be relied upon to foot the batsmen. They are kilroy, Smith, and Cunningham. Shaw, the youthultwirer, who was originally accepted as an experiment, is also fast developing into a pitcher, and Manager Barnie expects him to blossom into a marvel before the season has fairly opened. Harkins, the latest addition from the Brooklyn Club, has been rather unfortunate. His admirers say that the warm weather will bring him in shape; whether they are right or not remains to be seen. Thus far he has not been a hwiling success. Cunningham is a good one. His exhibition on Friday, who pitching against the Bean Enters, was very satisfactory. He is cool and collected, watches the bases well, and uses a very deceptive curve. Rilroy's hand is introuble. One of the tendons immediately behind the thumb is somewhat strained, but he does not think it will affect his work to any extent. The injury is only a temporary one, and causes Barnie very little concern. The scrious illness of his eather, Chris Fulmer is suffering with a bowel complaint, and inflammation is threatened. It may be weeks before he will again be able to appear on the ball field, Griffin, the centre fielder, is also laid up with a sprained ankle. The rest of the team have been doing good work, especially Shindle, the new third baseman, whose release was purchased from the Detroits. This player is one of the best hird basemen, if not the beat, the Baltimore team has ever had. He is a lively batter, a line fielder, and a free hitter.

Burdock. Boston's test second baseman, was not in condition to play last Friday. He drank something watch did not agree with him, so it is said, and was each home in a carriage. The secopad caused considerable talk in ball circles. Notwithstending all statements to the centrary, it is a fact that Kilroy swe in to

BASE BALL ON SUNDAY.

THE AMATEUR GLUBS GESTING DOWN
TO WORK.

An Uninteresting Game Between Breeklyn
and Troy-Ciscinnati Has an Easy Time
with the Buffale Team—News and Gessip.
The last regular exhibition game by the
Brooklyn Club was played at Ridgewood yesterday against Ted Sullivan's Troy team.

CRIPS PROM THE DIAMOND

Brown will get \$2,300.

R. P. J.—First and third bases.
Poor old Burdock. He was his own enemy.
Arthur Whitney wants his release from Pittsburgh.
Porter and Toole are both doing fine work for Kansas
City. Ward, Reefs, and Brown will be with us this season, just the same. Esterbrook has proved a valuable man at first for the

Burdock will find that \$1,025 is a pretty big loss before the reason is ever. Now, then, unwind your legs and get a move on you. Keefs, Dealey, Haddock, and Hackett of the Troys are old Washington players. Ward will play in Jersey City to-day, while Keefe will play on the Pole ground nine. It is about time that the Ward-New York matter was dropped. It is getting rather seedy.

Two teams of Brooklyn players will play at Washington Park to day. Pike and O'Flynn will fill up. In the Kansas City games the winning club takes all the gate receipts. Each club put up \$1,000 forfeit. Boston's players, including Clarkson and Kelly, are said to have cost the club \$85,000. Can this be so ? Grashopper Jim Whitney is the manager of the Washington Club. A better selection could not be made. The double umpire system has proved a success in the Philadelphia Athletic series, just as it must prove a success wherever tried. The first base ball riot of the year has occurred at Holyske, Mass. Everybody was hurt except the umpire. He crawled under the home plate. The games at the Polo grounds this week are: To day, new Yerk with Columbia College, to morrow with New-ark, on Wednesday with Syracuse, and on Thursday with Princeton College.

new Serk with Columbia College, to-morrow with Newark, on Wedneday with Syracuse, and on Thursday
with Frinceton College.

Ny, Lours, April 15.—Mr. Von der Abe, the President of
the St. Louis Clue, says he will fly a world's championship flag, but Mr. Walkins of the Detroits claims the
games were not for the championship of the world.

According to an agreement made by the New York
Club, they will not take any of the Jersey City players
out of the club before the end of the season. There is
no doubt but that Pitcher Daily will be on the New York
team next season. President Day says that he is under
pledge to let the Jersey players alone.

"I made lots of money on the Kansas City Bane Ball
Club last year," remarked a sport yesierday. "You see
I had a sure thing. I shood in with one of the players
and every day before the game was called he lold me
whether the boys had been drunk the night before, and
been drunk I bet against them on the strength of their
drunk of the night before and won any way.—with a few
times exceptions. Great snap that was!!—Admed Cuty
Times.

The Philadelphia Ledger says: "The Athletics play a
different game from what we have been accustomed to
seeling at Athletic Fark. As predicted in these columns,
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of the Browns the best general ball player is the
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position on the field. He

Joe Reilly holds Heebee's pitching to perfection.

Valleau will again play third base for the Dover Club.

Davy White, short stop for the Auburns, is playing fine ball. Al Williams is playing a great third base game for the Monroe Club of Brooklyn. Monroe Club of Brooklyn.

The Lees would like to hear from out-of-town clubs for Saturday and Joly 4 games.

Rid Carsey, late of the Eccountries, is likely to make a great pitcher. His father catches for him.

The Cuban Giants have signed Stovey, late of the Newarks. He played his first game yesterday.

Mulligan, nighter of the Antura struck and knocked. Mulligan, pitcher of the Auturns, struck and knocked out Capt. George Williams of the Cuban Giants last Sun-Lefty Cramer is playing a great first base, and Sim-mons covers considerable ground at second base for the

Trusty will pitch three out of the four games against the Washingtons for the Cuban Giants on April 17, 18, 16, and 20. 10. and 20. The base ball club of Grammar School No. 27 is anxious to play all grammar school base ball clubs. II. Blake, 208 Kast Forty-tirst street, captain.
The Nonparells will have the following players: Daily, p. 1 Isaac, c.; Black, lat b.; Ucdy, 2d b.; Bryant, 3d b.; Katz, S. S.; Samuela I. f.; Spine, c. f.; Kehn, r. f. The Olympic Club of Harlem, a strong semi-profesional team, would like to arrange dates with some goodlubs. James E. King manager, 136 East 119th street. The Young Leon will open the season with the Lily, and would like to hear from nines with players about 18 years will, the Butternillis preferred. F. J. Goods, Franklin street. The Bloomfields have organized with the following players: Burdent, p.: Duderstudt, c.: McNary 1st h. Baruch, Chris Lav, and Mcdue, fielders. A. Burfield 25: Bloomfield street, Hobiokan. 237 Bloomfield street. Hoboken.

There is a new base hall player in tewn. His name is Carbonell. Bon't smile just because the name is familiar. He will play with the New Jersey Athletic Club's team. He is a fielder and a good one.

The Sagamore Club, which contains some of the best semi-professional players of New York are anxious to hear from the Acmes and all other uniformed clubs in this vicinity. W. C. Jarmer, 106 King street, manager. Wilfred Garsey of the Eccentric Base Hall thub is but 17 years eid. He is considered by experts as the ableat and most promising of all the smaleur pitchers in this vicinity, and his services were in great request last season.

The Jersey City police opened the season yesterday by agains in a vacant the players were warned by scouts, and ran away.

The Vernon, Jr.'s. have organized for the season with the tollowing players: J. Kelly, p., T. Wilton, c.; R. Riley, ist h. J. Mee'loskey, 2d h. D. O'Brien, s. s.; T. Bursa, 3d b.; J. Gray, r. f.; W. Kelly, c. f.; W. Kassibart, I. J. Kelly, captain, 37 Talman street, Brooking.

The Oxford Base Hall Club has reorganized for the second season with the following players: B. Baer, p.; L. Wilttaker, c.; A. Rosenbaum, s.; J. Wilson, ist b.; R. Lewin, 2d b.; H. Hyuan, 3d b.; F. Hawitzer, I.; H. A. m. backer, c. f.; J. Seitz, r. f. J. Wilson, captain, 244 East 1944 of treet.

104th street.

The Jeromes of Greenpoint have reorganized for the season and would like to hear from amaieur clubs with players under 21 years. They have accured Usinger and Mulicaul of last years Gakiand (California Club. Address Jerome Esse Ball Club, Green and Gakiand streets, Greenpoint, L. 1. Greenpoint, L. I.

The Young Senators would like to play nines with players between 14 and 17 years old. The players eithis nine are: W. Walter, p.; A. Baiz, c.; G. Miller, 1st b., P. Rooney, 2d b.; J. Foxler, 3d b.; P. Royle, a. a.; C. Ernst, I. f.; J. Bihler, r. f.; A. Kreitler, c. L. Peter Boyle, Captain, #3D East Neventeenth street. Boyle, captain, #30 East Seventeenth street.

The Star Athletic Club of Greenville has been organ ised for the coming season with the following team: Captain and short stop, il. Sutten pitcher, il. Nelson; catcher, R. Carev: first base, it. Nichter; second base, A. Richter; third base, W. Kleim; right field, L. Heiber; left field, G. Lennox; centre field, W. Mussier.

The Buttermilk Base Hall Club would like to arrange games with the following clube: Madisean, Appleton, Raxwella, Zephyra, Adelphia, Eclipse, Columbias, Oxfords, Riberon, Unique, Fairchilds, and the Aleria, J. Hefferan, Manager, 124 Rocsevelt street.

The Woodbridge Base Hall Association has wearenessed. The Woodbridge Base Ball Association has reorganized for the sesson, and has elected the following efficers: President, Oscar R. Miller: treasurer, David P. Carpenter: secretary, Mill P. Whitsker; manager, Harry C. Turner. They would like to hear from a good pitcher for Saturday afternoon games. H. C. Turner, Woodbridge, N. J.

bridge, N. J.

The make up of the Kingston Base Ball Club is as follows: M. Frankel, p.; J. Rosenbaum, c. and 2d b.; H. Theobald, c. and 2d b.; M. Adler, 1st b.; G. Atwood, c. f. M. Rosenbaum, 3d b.; A. Rosenbaum, s. a.; S. Levey, r. f. F. Haas, l. f. All clubs wishing games for Sundays, and whose players range from 18 to 20 years, address M. Frankel, capitain, 417 East 196th street. The Young Newarks would like to hear from clubs with players under 17 years. This club consists of W. Battershall. 26 h. and c. H. Battershall. c. f.: B. Gea, p. and s. s.; F. Murray. 3d b. and c. C. Williamson, is b. and Bob. H. Williamson, s. a. and p. r. P. McGleeney, 3d b. and r. f.: H. Lepoy. I. f. and c.: P. Daily p. and 1st b. W. F. Battershall. 141 Flane stree, Newark. In a letter to Tur Sur Frank Vitting, esptain of the Ariington Base Ball Ciub says: "Through our energetic young manager and pitcher. Thomas F. Kelly, we have secured twenty acres of land near Creedmon Range, which we will put in condition immediately for base ball and other athletic sports for the coming essaon, when the club hopes to entertain its friends of the horest ward."

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The Young Boys' Base Ball Club of Williamsbridge has been reorganized under the management of James McKeon, with the following team: John Lamb, c.; M. Shipman, p.; M. O'Tool, s. s. s. Weeks, list b.; C. McKeon, 2db.; J. Flem, 3db.; Wayrnes, c. f.; M. MoNamara, a. f.; G. Lyden, p.t. They would like to hear from all cube with players under 10 years. James Mokeon, Williamsbridge, oity.

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The Ship James Mokeon, P. Resa, c.; J. Lawrance, c. f.; Thomas Williams, ist b.; G. Reynolds, Bd.; J. Rayn, 2d. b. and change p., T. While, a. s.; Wilman Fran, L. C. Lawrance, c. f.; Thomas Williams, ist b.; G. Reynolds, Bd.; J. Ryan, Ed. b. and change p., T. While, a. s.; Wilman Leans with players under 18 to hear from Yorkville teams with players under 18 to hear from Yorkville teams with players under 18 to hear from Yorkville teams with players under 18 to hear from Yorkville teams with players under 18 to hear from Yorkville teams with players under 18 to hear from Yorkville teams with players under 18 to hear from Yorkville teams with players under 18 to hear from Yorkville teams with players under 18 to hear from Yorkville teams with players with players, with read of the players with players with players with the Yorkville teams with players, the Englewood Fleid Club preferred. E. Cronyn, captain, and was klipp secretary. Address all challenges to W. Kipp, Sparkill, N. Y.

The Rahway Base Hall Association was organized on Friday evening last with the following officers: Freely Seat William R. Chamberlin, Yies President, Charles H. Platt, Treasurer, Henry J. Wilson: Recording Secretary. J. A. Alken; Gorresponding heccetary. A. if Chamberlin, Yashway, N. J.

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Base Ball Pale Grounds To-day. Columbia College vs. New York, Game, 5:30 P. M. LEADING RETAILERS OF THE CITE

IS THE WORLD TOO SMALL? Is the Day Seen Coming when we Shall be



The Children of the Childless.

The Children of the Childiess.

The immense number of emigrants arriving in this country every year, and the rapidity with which wild lands in the West are being taken up and settled, have set some persons to wondering whether we would not be soon overcrowded, and whether a say would not come before long when the rapidity of births would not be so great as to endanger our lives by reason of not land enough to support all of us or give us places to live.

This is sheer humbug. As a fact, the number of births in this country have of late years lamentably failen off —especially among the middle and better classes. Weak men and sterile women are becoming more commen year after year. People do not marry as early as formerly, virility is decreasing, infant more come from weak and imperfect parents, and the whole outlook is far from pleasant.

There are three sterile women to-day to one fifty years ago. Married couples who have to look to dogs and parrots and like pets on which to lavish their affections intended by nature for the children denied them, are very common. This need not be. Scotch Oate Essence will not only so strengthen and perfect the system as to give the blessing of children to those who do not have them, but will, moreover, give strong, healthy children to those who are reproach to their parents.

Young, middle-aged, and even older men may find strongth, vigor, and virility in Scotch Oats Essence. It has a special and distinct action to this end, and many a weak, diseased, and suffering mortal, many a childless and hopeless wife, fondly longing for the little cherub that does not come, will find vigor, strength, and hope in nature's remedy, Ecotch Oats Essence.

THE FAMOUS BARN-BURNING CASE. New Phases of the Trouble Between Neight boring Farmers in Greenwich.

BRIDGEPORT, April 15 .- Another hearing over the question whether David 8, Husted, the neighbor of Alexander Mead of Greenwich, burned Mead's barns, was concluded on Friday in the Supreme Court. After Mead obtained a verdict against Husted for the burning of one of his barns, and about \$9,000 had been paid over to him to cover damages and costs, he instituted new proceedings against Husted. alleging that he had burned another barn. This case is now on the docket for trial. Husted meanwhile petitioned for a new trial on the ground of newly discovered evidence. It was on this question of allowing a new trial that the hearing just completed was had.

In the original trial of the case two witnesses connected Husted with the crime. These were Ella Williams, a girl who lived near Mead's house, and Henry Green, who had been employed by Husted. The Williams girl said she saw Husted standing in the cellar of a founds-

saw Husted standing in the cellar of a foundation to a house near by, watching the barn burn, without making any effort to help save the property, and he seemed to be hiding. Green told the Court that Husted told him that he burned the barns.

Husted says he has discovered evidence showing that the testimony of these witnesses was false, and he brought his witnesses into court last week. Thomas O'Grady wife, and daughter told the Court that the Williams girl told their daughter that she did not know whether it was Husted whom she saw in the cellar the night of the lire, but she was going to give her a present. The girl contradicted this evidence. A niece of Henry Green told the Court that she heard her uncle say that Husted never told him he burned the barns, but he testifled that Husted did say so to get even with the black villain for searching his valise when he left his house. This was the evidence on which the new trial was asked. The defence assert that due diligence was not observed by Husted on the original trial, and hence a new trial should not be given him now.

Le Bentiller Brothers' Spring Fachlons. Those who want to visit an establishment where they can be certain of obtaining all the new de-signs in spring goods that have appeared this year will find a trip to Le Bouthiler Brothers' large establishment at Broadway and Fourteenth street products. This at Broadway and Pourteenth street producties. This firm has a Paris office at 14 Paubourg Poissopiero which is continually on the lookout for novelties in dress goods and sike and the importations have been very heavy during the past week. This season the leading articles in dress wear are the all-wool Henriettas. This house has taken the lead in the great variety of shades which they are able to show in these goods. Ninety-sig distinut shades are sold from medium to the finest qualities manufactured. A large line of 38-inch all-wool claryiots will be displayed to day in all the desirable spring colors, to be marked at 15 cents.

In silks special notice should be taken of the lerge assortment of plaid surabs and the three-tene surah silks, especially desirable for street and evening wear. Afgured glace changeable silk, just from Paris, is another exclusive nevelty of this establishment. In the furnishing department can be seen a very rich tot of Oriental rugs in a thousand different designs. They are entirely hand made, and come from fluxules and Turkish Arme-

his. Some are of ancient workmanship.

A feature in the stere this week will be the sale of a large lot of new Sinede, Auteuil, and Abbett gloves, which will be marked at one-half the former prices. All the leading colors of the reason—tans, grays, drabe, and

A Cut in Emigrant Rates to the West. The West Shore Railroad, backed by its parent, the New York Central Bailroad, has broken the Castle Garden pool, which it was supposed to have been supporting. The latter road and the Pennsylvania have been doing a large preportion of the emigrant carrying trade from New York to the West. Yesterday, when the steamships Rugia. City of Chlongo, and Raitic arrived, they determined to capture all the business, if pessible, they determined to capture all the business, if peasible, and they succeeded se well that out of a total of 3,500 migrants that landed they secured over 600. The smigrants that landed they secured over 600. The smigrants, but yesterday the West Shore agents them, giving in exchange second-class tickes to Chicago for 510, the emigrant rate at the agency being 513. The belaware and Lackawanna Railread began cutting rates a few days ago, but this is the first decided out made, and railroad men are of the epision that it will result in a lively war before rates are restored. The agents of the railroad company at their offices were reticent years of the sailroad company at their offices were reticent years offices from Castie Garden exchanging orders for tickets, and seemingly highly pleased at the arrangements.

The base ball season for the lads on the cast side of the city has opened with a rush, and the streets are filled with lads playing ball. At the Essex Market Folice Court yesterday twelve fourteen-year-old boys were ar-raigned before Justice White charged with playing ball raigned before Justice White charged with playing bail in Alien and Ridridge streets on Saturday afternoon. Many of them passed the night in the Eidridge street station house, while some of the others were bailed by their parents. Justice White gazed sterally at them as he boyen beys all go to school?"

There was a chorus of "Yes, air!"

"Bon't you know that it is wrong to play ball on the street?"

Another cherus, "No. sir!"

"Well, it is," remarked the Justice; "and if you are brought here again you will be taken to the House of Refuge and kept there until you are 21 years of age, You can go now."

(Trade Mark.)

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